Play

Attend College Theater's "Doner Road," to be presented at Frederic Burk Friday night.

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Dance

A. W. S. and Block "S" invite you to the dance Saturday night at the Century Club.

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As We See It

College Theater

Registration

The Record Hour

Sports

By E. H. and B. V. H.

Once again Mr. Kenneth King comes to the aid of College Theater. He will be seen in one of the lead roles in "Dover Road." If he duplicates his performance of the bartender in "Outward Bound" the play bids fair to be a success.

We see by the news on registration that the men are on the up and up. From one lone male to 443 men in six years is gratifying to every man on State's campus. Today the ratio has been reduced from about 600 to 1 (What odds the lone male labored under) to 2 to 1.

With the hearty backing of faculty and students the Union House movement is rolling along, gathering momentum. Today, Dean Ward has shown her usual enthusiasm for student improvement plans.

With such ardent backing by everyone, how can we help but succeed in making this house materialize from student dreams to wood and stone?

As Bob Van Houte said: "Laboring people will be in support of the Union House."

Miss Eileen McCall is to be congratulated for her work in making us poor ordinary mortals more music conscious by her presentation of the Student's Record Hour.

We'd say she is hitting the high notes of the world's best music in the noon programs.

By the sport schedules we see that the Gaters are becoming active creatures, what with three sports going on Saturday.

This week the tracksters oppose the Cal Aggies, while the baseballers play the St. Mary's Frosh.

State's men students may be small in number but, tritely speaking, good things come in small packages.

Groups Push Dance Plans

Two major organizations will combine to stage a "St. Patrick's Day" Dance next Saturday at the Century Club. The affair will be the first event sponsored jointly by the two societies, the Block "S" and A. W. S.

The dance will feature the return of the popular Nick Morrissey and his orchestra as the featured entertainers at a college function. Morrissey was the popular maestro who played at the Senior Prom and has been featured in many of the smartest dances held at the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco.

The holiday motif will be featured by the committee in the bids and decorations for the dance. Programs and the bids will be designed in green in keeping with the St. Patrick tradition.

Sid Traeger, chairman of the dance, declared that the dance was going to be one of the best of the semester. "The committee is working hard to put this dance over, and we hope to see it well supported by the student body. If it is the success that we anticipate, we hope to make it a semi-annual affair and one that will be recognized as the outstanding social affair of the semester.

Bids will be on sale this week at $1.00 per couple. Proceeds will be used to swell the treasuries of both organizations and will be put to the purpose of expanding their social program.

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Franciscan To Take Photos

Golden Gater Photos Are Scheduled for Thursday Morning

Photography for the 1936 **Franciscan** is progressing rapidly, according to the editors. Senior pictures are being taken at the du Charme Studios, 220 Post street, and should be completed by March 20. Pictures of the **Golden Gater** and **Franciscan** staffs will be taken at 11:45 a. m. on Thursday, March 12, in the Publications Office.

Group pictures of organizations will be published in the annual only if the club furnishes a glossy picture. These will be made for a minimum of cost by Dick Marsh, staff photographer, or may be obtained at any good studio.

A number of positions are still open on the editorial and business staffs. Interested students should see the editor, Ruth Walker, for details. A **10 per cent** commission is being paid on all advertising obtained for the annual by members of the student body.

In regard to the contests, which, according to the editors, have aroused much student body interest, the time is nearing for final dates. Many short stories have already been submitted to Charles Reih, contest editor, but he stresses the fact that there is still time for others to be handed in (Box 1184). A five-dollar prize is being given for the best short story, which will be published in the annual.

Virginia Conlan, beauty contest editor, laso reminds the girls to submit their photos to her as soon as possible, so that these may be properly judged. The portraits of the four loveliest girls in the school, as chosen by a prominent artist, will be printed in the **Franciscan.**

Probable publication of the yearbook will be approximately May 1, it was announced by the editor.

Debate Team Loses in Final

Senk and Van Houte Drop Decision in Foresic Tournament

Debating the question "Resolved that present-day advertising is detrimental," the State debate team composed of Shirlie Senk and Bob Van Houte were defeated in the final round of the American Institute of Banking debate tournament last evening, by a two to one decision. After meeting teams from the Shopping News, Humboldt Evening High School, the After Dinner Club, and the American Institute of Banking, the State team was beaten by the After Dinner Club.

Both debaters have had considerable experience in debating for State, Miss Senk being a member of the Senk sister team that reached the semi-finals in the Far Western Debate Tournament held on the campus last November. Mr. Van Houte is a varsity debater who is leaving for an extensive tour of the mid-west and south next Saturday, to represent State in the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held at Houston, Texas.

For the first time in the debate history of the college, four debate teams entered in the tournament all reached the semi-finals. The teams composed of William Smith and Edwin Bischoff, Bernice Resnick and Sylvia Keller, and Wallace Gallagher and Jack Werchick all reached the semi-finals, but were defeated in that round. Shirlie Senk and Bob Van Houte, drawing a bye for that round, reached the finals, and after defeating one team were defeated by the victorious team. Four preliminary rounds were debated and three victories were required to compete in the semi-finals. All four State teams won the necessary three debates.

New Backers Push Fight For Student Union House

Support continued to roll in from all sides in the campaign to secure a Student Union for State. United backing of all club members was being urged through petitions that were being circulated around the campus.

Noted Poet Is Guest Speaker

Witty, be-spectacled Dr. William Van Wyck, well-known lecturer, author, translator, poet, and professor at the University of California, speaking on "The Appreciation of Poetry" before an enthusiastic audience composed of embryo poets and would-be great writers and scholars, present members of the Scribes Club, last Friday noon in the Activities Room, declared that there is nothing moral or immoral about art, and that as long as the poet has a clear, beautiful, extraordinary, synthetic vision, he should write fearlessly.

Dr. Van Wyck was educated in Switzerland. He possesses a vast amount of literary knowledge. Among the many lectures which he has recently delivered in-the Bay region are: "Some Aspects of Literature," "The Background of the Novel," and "Pathfinders in Medicine." He now talks over the radio every Thursday afternoon on "Books and Things."

At the Paul Elder Gallery, located in ths city, Dr. Van Wyck recently spoke on how certain geniuses have gradually changed medicine, through untold sacrifices and painstaking efforts, from a hit or miss science to an applied one. He traced the history of medical science from Pasteur to Whipple, and from Barber to Cushing, emphasizing the value of the magnifying glass and the physician to civilized society.

WHAT, NO SOAP?

By J. WALLACE GALLAGHER

Conditions are bad, very bad. When there's soap, there aren't any towels; when there ARE towels, there's no soap. But there's usually soap. In other words, towels in the men's washroom in College Hall are scarcer than beer ads in the **Golden Gater.** It is rumored that there has been a standing reward, with no takers, for the simultaneous discovery of both soap and towels. Another rumor has it that the dearth of twels is due to the evil machinations of the insidious handkerchief trust, that they sell more handkerchiefs since the towels disappeared. We object. In fact, we resent that! WHAT, NO SOAP?

Dean Mary A. Ward, long a leader in fostering constructive ideas in the college, declared that the plan for the Union house would be the solution to a grave problem. "It would fill one of the greatest needs of the college," Dean Ward said, "due to the fact that we have no residence houses near to the campus and very little opportunity to build up a much needed social life.

"I really believe that few of the proponents of the idea have thought of the value of the proposed house in relation to State's contacts with the outside world. I think it would be invaluable in the possibility of increased recognition for the college," continued Miss Ward.

"The benefits arising from the Union would be along several lines. It would be a real opportunity to foster development of qualities of leadership and unite the students into a model project. It should be a permanent structure from the start. We really should unite to make it a place that would be beautiful and comfortable."

Commenting on tentative plans for the building, Dean Ward favored a permanent structure. "We want something that won't be a temporary affair. It should have ample space in the lower floor. Such space should be arranged to facilitate conversion into a dance floor or a place for card parties."

Starting action to crystallize the plan into a reality, a Student Union committee began work this week on arranging a financial program and investigating the costs and desirability of various sites close to the college.

Present plans call for the presentation of petitions to the Executive Board to lay the matter before the students in a general election in the near future.

Pair to Get Bid

In the event that today's Block "S" dance draws a large enough crowd, there will be a lucky number dance. The lucky couple will receive a bid to the Block "S", A. W. S. affair, to be held Saturday night.

The dances are beginning to draw a better crowd, now that the students all know about them, according to Art Rosen, the athletic club president, and Ru Stone, dance committee member.

Players Ready Dover Road For Production on Friday

Play Director

Miss Jessie Casebolt, who is directing College Theater's production, "The Dover Road," Friday night.

Kenneth King in Lead Role Heads Strong Cast in Drama

Regardless of the superstition about Friday the thirteenth, College Theatre will present its first production of the spring semester this coming Friday, March the 13th. The production will be that highly entertaining comedy by A. A. Milne, "The Dover Road."

The plot concerns a Mr. Latimer who makes it his hobby to intercept eloping couples and keep them at his house for a week in order that they may become more closely acquainted with each other before breaking the existing marriage knot. This happens to Leonard and Anne, who are making for Dover, when their driver took the wrong road all according to plan. It is also according to plan that Leonard's luggage is left behind, and he has to submit to dreadful discomforts, and, in consequence, Anne is able to see him at his worst. Meanwhile Eustasia, Leonards' wife, and Nicholas, a bachelor, have preceded Leonard and his lady and the week's stay finds Nicholas, who has gone through the same treatment as Leonard, bored to extinction with Eustasia. The couples finally meet, then complications due arise. Nicholas makes love to Anne, Eustasia transfers her affections to Leonard, but Mr. Latimer has plans of his own and it is not undtil the final curtain falls that the audience sees the final solution to the affair.

The characters will be portrayed as follows: Mr. Latimer by Don Pigeon, Leonard by Louis Ray, Anne by Carolla Beetz, Eustasia by Blanche Tovey, Nicholas by Mr. Kenneth King, Dominic by Burton Johnson, the Staff by Mabel Park, Virginia Cameron and Cy Atkinson.

Tickets may be secured from Mr. Nee's office or from students in College Hall. The tickets are thirty-five cents each; however, classes or clubs buying ten or more tickets may get them at twenty-five cents each. Those persons desiring to do this, see Miss Casebolt or Burton Johnson personally.

State Co-Eds Forge Ahead

Females Outnumber Males By Surprising Two-to-One Ratio Registrar's Figures Reveal

Wuxtra! There are two femmes at San Francisco State to every male of the species this semester.

Surprising? Maybe not, but that's the fact, one of many interesting figures given by Miss Vance, registrar par excellence, last week. Yowza, it looks as if the gals are going to have tough sledding this term, but, oh, what a break for the Romeos.

Total College Registration Is 1530

Miss Vance reveals that the total registration at college amounts to 1530 students. Of these, 1421 are regularly enrolled; that is, they take full programs and engage in student body activities. The remaining 109 take limited programs.

Back to the Sex-enrollment-statistics. Of the 1421 regularly enrolled students, 968 are women. Trailing by plenty, the mail enrollment amounts to 443 students.

Altogether (certainly not separately, at least) 283 new students have enrolled at State this semester. Now, while this is not as many as last semester, this fact should be discounted, according to Miss Vance. "The fall enrollment always is the larger," she claims.

Increase Over Spring Enrollment

She urges one to compare this semester with that of last spring, when 207 new students enrolled. An increase of 76 students may be noted.

There is a registration of 152 students in the new low frosh class, the figures revealed. One hundred and twenty-nine high seniors have filed applications to graduate.

Miss Vance states that the high senior registration will be swelled by late applications.

Prominent campus leaders declared that the increased registration was a vital point in the campaign to secure a Student Union for the college. The Union would relieve the cramped conditions now existing on the campus.

Radin Indicts Present Order

In a sweeping indictment of the present social economic set-up in its relation to the scientist, Dr. Paul Radin, formerly of the University of California, last night declared that a social order free of the economic stunting of science was the basis for the future idealism of the men from the laboratories in connection with the social planning of tomorrow. Dr. Radin was the fifth lecturer in the World Tomorrow series being presented at the Frederic Burk Auditorium by the college.

"The coming society must develop along lines that will not force the scientist to stunt himself in conforming to economic dictates," declared Doctor Radin. "In other words, the society of tomorrow must do away with the 'rugged individualists' and be definitely organized and controlled. It must be the work of all the people."

The scientist based his arguments on the present dependence of the scientist on th e industrial giant to back the worker in experiment. "Needed scientific experiment is relegated to the background, in order that the particular research that would benefit the industry in the profit side of the ledger can be carried along to completion," continued Dr. Radin. Modern men are sacrificed to economics. The scientist of tomorrow should not be dependent on economics for a livelihood."

American Student Chapter Planned

An attempt to form a local chapter of the American Student Union will be the motive for a meeting this afternoon in College Hall at 2:30. Hermann Boettcher will preside during its course.

Boettcher and Richard Nelson explained the plan to get a chapter of the Union on the campus was one designed to so organize the student body that it would be protected against the propaganda and pressure of militarist, fascist and other groups. The statement was also made that the society was strictly non-political and included no "isms" in its constitution.

Other members of the student body branded the organization as communistic.

The meeting is open to all who desire to attend and an attempt will be made to explain fully the aims and goals of the society.

Attend Record Hour Tomorrow

Avis Avery and Leon Minear, prominent music students of the college, will serve as co-chairmen of the second weekly Record Hour, sponsored by the Music Group. The concert tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Annex B4 is open to all members of the student body.

This week the subject matter will concern the San Francisco Symphony concerts of the coming week-end. Recordings of some of the better standard numbers will be played. Brief talks will be given about each number by the chairmen.

The purpose of these concerts is to build an appreciation for and a better understanding of symphonic and operatic music among the members of the student body as a whole. Miss Eileen McCall, music instructor, was author of the movement.

Park Plans Await Labor Approvals

Field Diagram Scheme Being Made While Awaiting Work

Final plans for the future building program on Alexander C. Roberts Park have been approved by the college committee and a duplicate has been sent to Washington pending an arrangement with the W. P. A. under Harry Hopkins for labor on the project. When this arrangement is complete work can start at once and the buildings called for in the plan will begin to rise. It is not definitely known when Hopkins' O.K. will be forthcoming. At an interview last Friday, Dr. Roberts would make no statement concerning the attitude of the administration toward the plan but expressed the hope that such constructive programs were still being sought by the government.

Seating Capacity for 1300 Planned

Radical changes over the original schematic diagram submitted to the committee some weeks ago are included in the revised one. Bleachers are called for on one side of the field only instead of the two-sided arrangement specified in the first plan. There will be a seating capacity approximating 1300 and room has been allowed for expansion if necessary. A field house is to be erected in the southwest corner of the plot and two full tournament tennis courts will appear on the south side.

Field to Have Own Cinder Track

The field proper runs approximately north and south. Here turfing will be laid and also the necessary field equipment for baseball and football. Encircling this area will be a one-fifth mile track whose surface will probably be clap unless cinders can be obtained in time. The latest methods of drainage are going to be used in the construction of both track and field.

Student Loans Aid Education

A student loan that makes an education possible is the goal attained by the State Loan Fund. The loan is a promissory note without interest and is repaid in installments.

Applications are to be made through Dean Ward or Dean Cox. The money may be used for books, fees, lunches or anything connected with school expense. All State students are eligible.

From January 1, 1936, to March 1, 1936, the total amount of loans made to students was $2,965.78 and 355 students were aided. Two hundred twenty-nine dollars and thirty-nine cents remains in the fund and $4,361.38 is outstanding. In the past year $3,192.17 has been collected.

The student loan fund is maintained by the student body allowing a deduction of ten cents per student from the registration fees. Also the Parent-Teacher Club aids in supporting the fund. They donated $180 during the last year.

The fund is for the students' use and he should feel free in taking advantage of the loan when in need.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

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1. All students are requested to pay their course charges by today. Bring bill at time payments are made in Mr. Nee's office.
2. Freshmen and sophomores are requested to file their petitions for majors and minors with the departments they choose immediately.
3. High sophomores and low seniors will be notified by the Registrar's office as to what courses must yet be completed.
4. High sophomores must file application to practice teaching field with the personnel secretary.
5. All new transfer students who have not received their evaluation sheets should make an appointment with Mrs. Ray immediately.

Students Talk; Free Speech vs. Old Ideas

A recent comment in the San Francisco News stated that the function of a university or college is at least two-fold: to train leaders and to spread knowledge. It further went on to state that if we are to retain our American form of government it is important that the cause of free speech be upheld in our universities and colleges.

Ever since we have been old enough to study history we have been taught that the Constitution of the United States guarantees us freedom of speech. And through this freedom of speech improvements have been brought about in our government. We have learned, too, that revolutions and outbreaks cannot be quelled by the abolition of free speech. Prevention lies in the elimination of the causes, not of the speech.

Here on the campus we have free speech. Free discussions and opinions clash in our classrooms. Certainly this is carrying out the purpose of college as is expressed by the above mentioned editorial. The only way to train leaders and to spread knowledge is to give the students a fair and unbiased understanding of conditions. These may then be weighed on the balance of reason by the student himself.

To those members of the faculty who believe in free speech in the classroom, we can say this: We thank you for giving us the opportunity of thinking for ourselves. In your classrooms you have eliminated the tendency toward prejudiced and biased lectures. We hope you will agree with us when we say that only by free speech can real knowledge be spread, only by free speech can true leaders develop, and only by free speech can we eliminate the causes of discontent in our system of government.

Howdy Bob, Howdy Bud, You Did Fine

Last Friday we were treated to as fine a rally as we ever hope to see. It's true that the baseball theme was somehow lost in the scuffle and that the singing of our school song at the wind-up of the affair was pretty tame, but in all other respects it was a wow. Bob Links and Bud Decker merit a loud pair of hurrahs for their successful handling of the event. Bob for his smooth management of the program and Bud for his fine work in arranging the numbers.

Then, too; while we're passing the sweet-scented foliage we mustn't forget the bang-up performance Joe Brigandi presented with his freak instruments. In the opinion of many, he was the top rung of the rally. A natural entertainer and possessed of a wonderfully effective personality, Brigandi is certain to go places if he decides to continue on. We can readily understand why he won first place in the "Hamatchoor Hour" competion last semester, and our only wonder is why he hasn't been snatched up by some radio station.

So thanks again, Bob and Bud, for the best rally we've had in many a moon.

What, No Life? Who Said That?

It's heartening to see our own college theater showing signs of returning vitality after an apparent lapse of activity for some time. The forthcoming production of "The Dover Road," by playwright A. A. Milne, is an excellent comedy and appeared here under a different name as a movie, with Clive Brook in the leading role.

The plan to stage the play in a suitable place such as the Community Center is an excellent one, and in this location should be a financial success such as State's Thespian Group have seldom enjoyed. It was a terrific handicap to be forced to produce their offerings in the cramped Frederic Burk auditorium or in the Little Theater here on the campus. There was not room enough nor were the seating arrangements satisfactory in either case.

To and Fro

Last week the Golden Gater commended the Noon Recreation Program for the successful effort they have made to further spirit and competition here on the campus.

This week the program, through the efforts of the W. A. A., has gone even a step farther, for last Wednesday began the first ping-pong and badminton tournaments ever to be conducted at State College. Competition and enthusiasm at their height! Every noon hour we see even more students playing, competing, and watching these games.

The tournaments will both last for several weeks, and perhaps the rest of the semester. But, at any rate, the good, clean spirit they have fostered will last much longer. Such programs, where the students can get together and play, are certainly desirable. But they seem even more desirable when we consider the old saying, that "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy."

I Senk It's So

By SHIRLIE

Did you know that macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, and noodles—the **Italian** foods, are all of **Chinese** origin, and were introduced into Europe by the **Germans?**

And believe it or not, the driest spot in the world is in Iquique, Chile, which has an average rainfall of only two-tenths of an inch a year.

It's fishy, but true: The salmon and lobster were the first goods canned commercially in the United States.

In early Sweden criminals were given the choice of instant death or no salt for a month. To do without salt usually resulted in a lingering death. Ay tank ay go home.

The principal statute of an order of Knighthood instituted in 1368 by Alphonso, King of Castile, was that any knight who ate GARLIC could not appear before the king for at least a month!

MUSICAL NOTES

By MEYER CAHN

Musical Mail Bag:

Dear C:

You ask who won the poll at U. C. last week for that campus' favorite dance orchestra.

The winner was Jay Jacobsen's orchestra. It might interest you to know that four Staters and two former Staters are associated with this, Cal's favorite band. The lads are Arnold, Barrett, Minor, Humphrey, Towner and Cahn.

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Hello, H.:

Good to hear from one who isn't a music student. You say that you thought the popular Student Hour Recitals were discontinued because we haven't had any this semester. We're going to have three this semester just as soon as Paul Barrett, the new chairman, can arrange them. Yes, you certainly will be notified.

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Dear W.:

I do not attempt to write up the concerts in this column because I'm sure I couldn't cover them adequately. If you will read Alfred Frankenstein, Marie Hicks Davidson and Alexander Fried in our city papers, you'll be satisfied. If that is not enough, there is scads of stuff in the library.

M. C.

Executive Board Notes

The twentieth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, February 24, at 7:15 p. m.

Roll was called and all were found present except Mr. Links who had been excused.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Mr. Morgan stated that all constitutions had been received from the colleges. A meeting of the Constitution Committee would be held Tuesday, February 25, at 12 noon.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication from Dr. Roberts expressing his thanks o nour having the park named after him; also that signs on Anderson Hall would be put up as soon as possible.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Decker reported that the rally was very successful.

Miss Conlan made a motion that the Scribes Club's constittuion be accepted. Motion passed.

Mr. Dumesnil stated that Block "S" felt the school emblem should stand as it is. Matter was dropped.

Mr. Goodwin reporte dthat nothing had been done about chairs for the gymnasium.

Mr. Decker stated he had received help from all classes except the low seniors for Building and Grounds Committee.

OLD BUSINESS

Miss Moroney stated that Dean Ward had suggested that a booth be built in which tickets for all affairs would be sold. Miss Moroney was asked to see Mr. Montgomery about this matter.

Mr. Morgan suggested the following plan: Since there is now to be one graduation why not one senior president and one senior ball. The Board did not favor the idea. A motion was made and seconded that matter be tabled until next meeting.

Discussion followed concerning the condition of the public address system. Mr. Morgan stated that repair men had been sent for.

Miss Moroney asked for use of the public address system for Associated Women Students' dance on March 14.

Mr. Morgan congratulated Bill Smith on the splendid semi-weekly paper.

It was stated that any club or class sponsoring an affair must pay for own publicity since Runar Stone was employed to take care of general Student Body affairs only.

Mr. Johnson spoke on behalf of College Theater and its needs. He asked that Student Body grant College Theater some help to put on affairs.

A motion was unanimously made and seconded that $80.00 be granted College Theater. Motion passed.

Miss Moroney reported on a successful freshmen reception. She apologized for the fact that some of the student officers had been excluded from the receiving line.

Mr. Bischoff, managing editor, discussed plans for a Students' Union. It was favorably received by the Board. Suggested that 50 cents or $1.00 be charged extra on tuition fees. Further discussion to follow.

Discussion of arllies followed. Mr. Morgan stated that ideas should be presented to Bob Links next week. As there was no further business meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary of Student Body.

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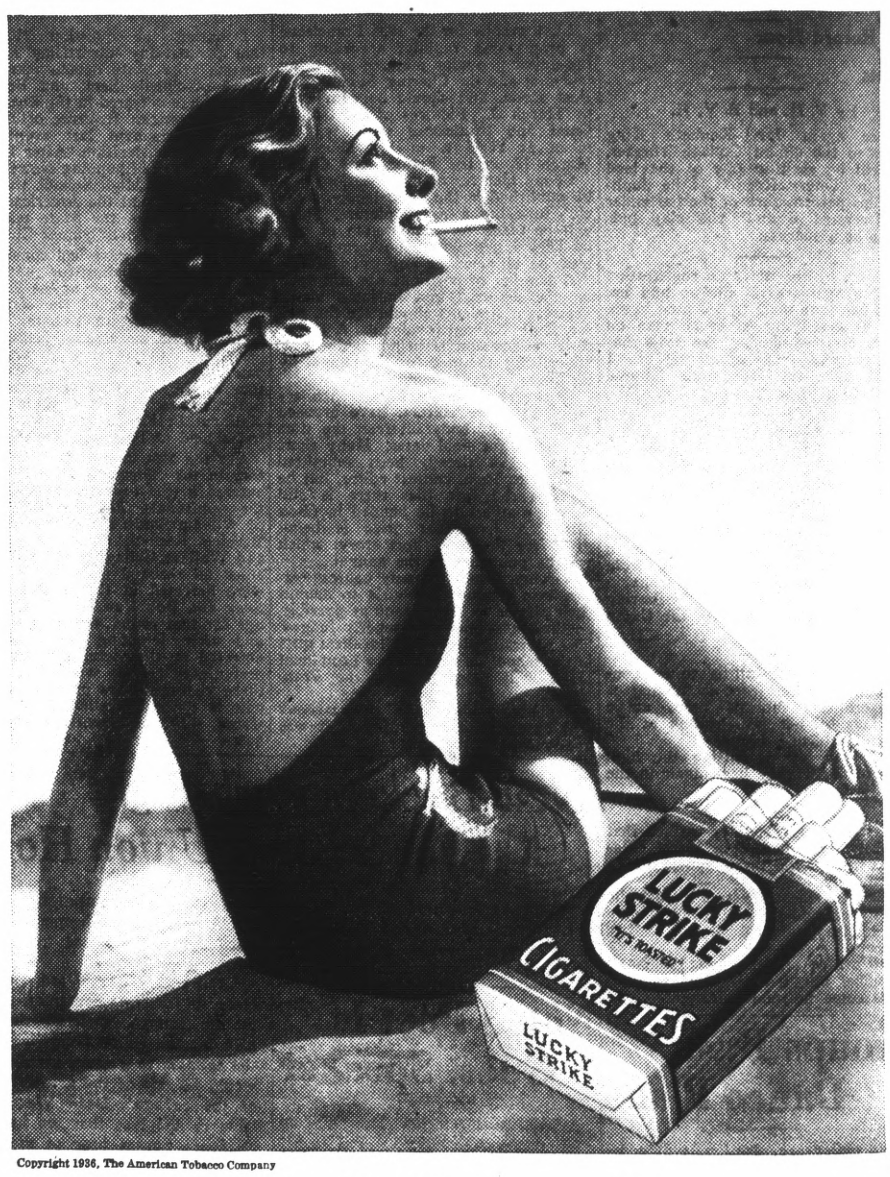

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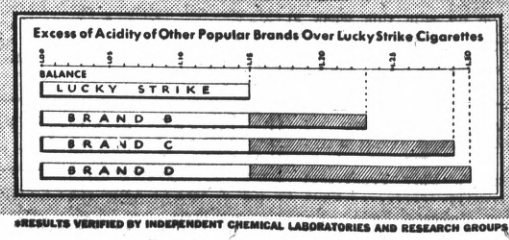

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STATE SPORTS

The Big Shots' Corner

By HAROLD MARTIN

I have always admired Runar Stone's track ability, but last Saturday I got a new thrill watching the "State iron man" perform. Despite the blistering sun, shivers ran up my spine every time Stone tried for a new mark.

Winning events is not a new experience to Runar, but the way he chalked up three first places against the San Francisco high school All-Stars in unique. His winning marks in the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump were established on his final chance. On all three occasions he stepped up to the plate with two strikes on him. A slight error in timing would have meant failure—but he came through like a champion.

STONE IN OLYMPIC GAMES?

Stone hopes to enter the Olympic Games tryouts for the decathlon this summer. He finished third in the national contest at San Diego last season only 229 points behind Robert Clark of California, the winner. Finances is the big obstacle at present. Ru is working his way through college.

Although this suggestion may be a little premature, I am in favor of starting a campaign to raise funds to send the State star to the tryouts. He deserves a chance, and above all, deserves the support of the student body. Wouldn't it be a grand feeling to see a Stater representing the United States in the Olympic Games? I know Ru has his heart and soul behind the idea.

Since the San Diego meet, Stone has trained conscientiously. He firmly believes he can score over 8000 points in the ten events, which would practically assure him a place on the team. A conservative estimate of his possible score shows that he should finish with a total of 8171, only a few points behind Jim Bausch's world record established in 1932.

STANFORD COACH PRAISED

Coach John Bunn of Stanford deserves all the praise he is receiving these days for the Indians' first basketball championship since 1921. Coach Bunn deserves an especially "big hand" from the Staters. He is the only coach of the larger colleges in the bay area who consented to play the Gaters this season. Some of the other mentors admitted that they would not take a chance of losing. You'd be surprised if you knew the inside story.

Nine Meets S. F. J. C. In Game Thursday; Play Albany Hi Today

Contest With Hi School Is Preliminary for Jaysee Tilt

As a preliminary to its struggle with San Francisco Junior College Thursday afternoon, at Seals Stadium, the Gater baseball team hooks up with Albany High School in a seven-inning practice tilt this afternoon at Funston Field.

Jaysee Only Fair

Although State looks for a victory over the Junior College lads the day after tomorrow, they may be surprised by the newly found power in the Ram nine. After losing to the California Freshmen, 9-3, the lads, under Lee Eisan's coaching, found themselves and have been hitting the ball hard in practice.

The Purple and Gold doesn't expect to find much difficulty in conquering the high school stars today, although weekday games usually find many of the first stringers out of the lineup, because of classes.

Harden Experiments

Because of the fact that only George Powles has proved himself a pitcher so far, Coach Harden has been trying different men in the box, hoping to find another mound man. His efforts have resulted in the appearance of Clint Purcell and George Bogdanoff as tossers in practice contests.

If the first string starts the games today and Thursday, the following will probably be the opening lineup: First base, George Bogdanoff; second base, Joe Lee; third base, Kenny Wilkes; short stop, Frank Regan; left field, Clint Purcell; center field, Hal Wood; right field, Bob Marcus or Pat Bowers; catcher, Charlie Iago; and pitcher, George Powles. Purcell will probably open in the box today, with Powles chucking them over Thursday.

Net Team Drops Santa Clara Match, 6-3 in Season Opener

Losing to Santa Clara by three matches, the Gaters started their season with a loss. Ronnie English of the state squad was the only consistent winner of the match, winning his singles and pulling the doubles match out of the bag at the last minute.

The Staters showed a decided lack of cooperation, due to the lack of practice. The Broncos proved this, winning easily. However, they had had previous matches, and also a new team, not one of them played last year.

Sullivan, of Santa Clara, shows great possibilities of becoming a star netman in the future, giving "Whitey" English quite a battle in the doubles match. Dodd, also of Santa Clara, was a very consistent player, and a thorn in the Gaters' side in the doubles match teaming with Sullivan.

The Gaters have great possibilities for a great tennis team, but until a place is secured to practice on, the squad will be greatly hampered. Great improvement is needed if they expect to defeat the Cal Aggies this Saturday.

Results follow:

Broncs 6, State 3.

SINGLES

English (S) defeated Leake (S. C.), 6-3, 6-0.

Dodd (S. C.) defeated Rosen (S), 6-2, 6-4.

Lewis (S. C.) defeated Post (S), 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

Artz (S. C.) defeated Post (S), 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

Fuentes (S) defeated Duncan (S. C.), 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES

English-Arlington (S) defeated Dodd-Sullivan (S. C.), 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

Artz-Duncan (S. C.) defeated Cahn-Rosen (S), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Leake-Lewis (S. C.) defeated Post-Collins (S), 6-4, 6-3.

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Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

It has been a pleasing sight to watch the way that State students have taken advantage of the noonday recreation program which is being offered. The ping-pong table, horseshoe pits, and the badminton courts are overcrowded with interested participants every day.

Besides the overflow in these fields, there has been an increased attendance at the intramural baseball games each day. The kids really try to put on a show for the spectators and are doing a great job.

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Mr. Dan Farmer seems really hot about this supposed match here at State for the White Hope. He figures that a battle between "Sunny" George Newton and George Piva would draw a capacity crowd if it were held in the gym.

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Incidentally, it should be noticed that the Tuesday paper was the first to come out with this startling disclosure which should rock the country.

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Many people wonder why Floyd Walter wrote the "Big Shot's Column" last week. The answer is that the print short had a lot of excess material set up and the poor sport page had to use some of it—but why did it have to be Walter's?

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Last Saturday was about the busiest athletic day State has ever had. The tennis team traveled to Santa Clara for its matches with the Broncos, while the baseball squad also went down the peninsula to meet the San Mateo Junior College nine. Finally, Coach Dave Cox's cindermen held its first meet of the year at Kezar.

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Tests for the 80A and 80B gym classes are already being started; last week they had the push-up and broad jump; this week probably the pull-up and high jump. The way some of the fellows strain themselves to do the needed amount is rather pitiful. Why even I had to grunt while I was doing my seventy-sixth push-up.

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Another athletic event between State and San Francisco Junior College will be held Thursday when the local nine engages the Jaysee ball club in their first baseball game. The battle will take place at Seal's Stadium, and Purple and Gold enthusiasts should make the journey to Sixteenth and Bryant to see their favorites in action.

Basketball Club Changes; "Bracer" Tonite in Gym

Teams in the Women's Basketball Club have been reorganized by Babbett Lau, manager of the group

Instead of electing two captains and choosing a team, the organization is now divided according to classes. Miss Lau stated that the one difficulty she has met with in this change is the fact that there is an ample number of freshmen and sophomores, but the juniors and seniors have not turned out for the event. All contestants have been asked to report to Miss Lau.

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Women are reminded of the "Bracer" tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

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Kappa Delta Tau has officially become a branch of the Women's Athletic Association. They are starting a Junior Group soon, which will cause the timid souls interested in dancing to join the group. Besides dancing, instruction in percussion instruments will also be featured by the organization.

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Track Squad Starts Season With Victory Over Hi School Stars

Gaters Win 89-54; Stone Tallies Twenty Points During Meet

By ED SMITH

Led by Ru Stone, the "Finn," State defeated the San Francisco High School All-Stars Saturday at Kezar, 89 to 54. Stone took first in the broad jump, high jump, and the pole vault, and second in the discus, and third in the shot put to take high point honors with twenty points.

The most interesting event of the day was the broad jump, which was a heated battle between Fitzpatrick of Sacred Heart and Ru Stone, which was won by Stone. Ed Preston, of Commerce, lived up to the newspaper reports, by defeating Stan Kuder in a breathless mile.

"Kichy Koo" Stone, State's "iron man," is getting in good shape for the Olympics this year bythe way in which he won his events. He has added pole vaulting to his list of many sports, and defeated Bill Harkness, State's number one vaulter of last year. Stone's only trouble will be in the high jump, having "Happy" Hopkins, the Sophomore, to contend with. Last season it was up and down between the two of them.

The Gaters have a good team this year, probably the best that has been to State, and had no trouble beating the All-Stars, and should have no trouble in defeating the Cal Aggies this Saturday at Davis.

100 yard dash—Won by Gibeau (C); Sengstack (P), second; Murphy (S), third; Garcia (M), fourth. Time 10.3 seconds.

220 yard dash—First heat won by Gibeau (C); Sengstack (P), second; Leavitt (S), third; Robinson (S), fourth. Time 23.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Second heat won by Murphy (S); Willey (S), second; Garcia (M), third; Cox (S), fourth. Time 23.9 seconds.

440 yard run—Robinson (S) and Wiley (S), tie for first; McDuffy (C) and Schoenstein (SH), tie for third. Time 54.5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Preston (C); Davis (S), second; Keyer (SH), third; Schoenstein (SH), fourth. Time 2:06.1.

Mile run—Won by Preston (C); Kuder (S), second; Davis (S), third; De Bisschop (S), fourth. Time 4.37.5.

160 yard low hurdles—Won by McDuffy (C); Prather (S), second; Thompson (S), third; Mero (G), fourth. Time 18.2 seconds.

75 yard high hurdles—Won by Morrison (S); Mero (G), second; Thompson (S), third; Nichols (S), fourth. Time 10.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Stone (S); Fitzpatrick (SH), second; McCann (C), third; Sullivan (S), fourth. Distance 22 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Won by Stone (S); Hopkins (S), second; Hurst (S), third; Leslie (C), fourth. Height 6 feet ½ inch.

Pole vault—Won by Stone (S); Harkness (S), second; Walters (P), third; Denfield (C), fourth. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Jones (S); Ebert (S), second; Stone (S), third; Stage (C), fourth. Distance 40 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Jones (S); Stone (S), second; Ebert (S), third; Bravermann (S), fourth. Distance 138 feet 9 inches.

Chioino Leads State Hoop Squad in Scoring

Outscoring his nearest teammate by seventy-six points, Merv Chioino, sensational forward on this year's Gater hoop squad, captured high point honors with a total of 212 markers.

Second place was taken by Harry Post. Playing his last season of basketball here, Harry tallied 136 points, although a guard. Bill Plutte with 125 and Cy Atkinson with 102 placed third and fourth, respectively.

Following is the complete scoring for the year:

Merv Chioino	212
Harry Post	136
Bill Plutte	125
Cy Atkinson	102
Clem Zannini	91
George Mirande	70
Sam Phillips	35
Harvey Williams	30
Dick Hurst	27
Frank Regan	16
Ken Johnson	14
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BASEBALLERS IN COMEBACK; BEAT SAN MATEO JAYSEERS 12-9 IN PENINSULA CONTEST

Both Teams Score Frequently in Wild Battle Which Sees Lead Change Hands Six Times; Bogdanoff Pitches Well

By DAVE SCHUTZ

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a run for a run.

That was the motto of the State baseball team last Saturday in its slugging duel with San Mateo Junior College's nine at Burlingame, which resulted in a 12-9 victory for the locals.

Three times the Purple and Gold took the lead; three times they saw that lead vanish, and three times they fought to get back the advantage and manage to hold it until the final out, thanks to the excellent relief pitching of George Bogdanoff.

Gaters Score Early

State wasted little time in tallying for the first time. After Kenny Wilkes had been caught off third on Bower's pop to the pitcher, Joe Lee raced around the paths on an error by the Jaysee shortstop for run number one.

This lead was short lived, however, as the Peninsula nine counted three times in their half of the inning. Clint Purcell's wildness on the mound and a bingle by Sloper of San Mateo accounted for the markers.

Get Lead Back Again

Two scores by the Harden men in the first half of the second tied the count at 3-3, but this same Sloper again crashed out a one-base blow to put his team in the lead.

The locals didn't score again until the fourth when a walk, an error and hits by Walter, Iago, and Purcell tallied four times. This gave State another momentary lead which they promptly lost when "Lefty" Croop, San Mateo hurler, smashed a home run past Wood and Marcus with the bases loaded.

State Scores Three

The Gaters were unstoppable, however, and came right back in the fifth to score three on two walks and hits by Marcus and Bogdanoff.

Although the Junior College men tried to get back the lead they found it impossible, because Bogdanoff, who replaced Purcell; was just too good for them. In the four and two-thirds innings that "Bogie" tossed, he only allowed one run and four hits. Although not hit hard Purcell was removed because of his inability to find the plate.

Ron English Is Net Team White Hope

Ronnie English—blond, handsome, shy, bashful, and five feet six inches low in his biggest heels—is again starring for the Gater racquet team for the third year. "Whitey," as he is sometimes called, may not be big in height, but he makes the taller men bow before him on the tennis court. Ronnie graduated from Oakland Hi (in Oakland, of course) and made his debut to State as a frosh in the fall of '32, when he immediately took to sports, playing 145's basketball and varsity tennis in the spring.

Besides playing for State, English plays for the Merritt Tennis Club, and works in the Rice and Thompkins Tennis Shop in his spare hours. Ronnie is quite famous around the courts near Lake Merritt, and no doubt he could give the best of them a good run for their simoleons, having never been defeated in inter-collegiate competition. It is because of this that he is State's "white" hope for the coming season.

Coach Dan Farmer said, "I have a lot of confidence in English, and from past performances I think he might become another 'Bitsy' Grant."

So with all of this behind Ronnie, State ought to feel proud of him.

Exclusive Information Given Of State's "White Hope"

By AL KATSCHINSKI and ED COLTON

Will a new "White Hope" be found?

Will the "Sepia Slugger's" hand be raised as a sign of racial superiority in athletics?

These questions will be answered early next month when fourteen primed boxers and wrestlers will inaugurate, under the sponsorship of the Block "S," State's first intra-collegiate "Glove and Groan" tournament at the Verdi Club. The competition will culminate in a ten-round battle between "White Hope" George Piva and "Joe Lewis" Newton.

No waltz fests, these bouts. All have been arranged by Harold Beseman, matchmaker of the tourney, to present "fights" in the literal sense of the world. Both contestants in the main event possess impressive records in the professional boxing ranks, while those in the lower brackets promise to make up in spirit what they lack in experience.

A boxing bout has been scheduled by Beseman between "Barnacle Bill" Barrett and Dick Hurst, while Ernie Deluchi will meet Bud Decker in an ear pulling capacity. To date the latter, excluding the main event, are the only definitely scheduled encounters. However, notice is posted that the following will meet all-comers at their respective weights in boxing: "Big Boy" Sitterod, 147 pounds; Al Cartwright, 143; and Nat Sullivan at 135. "Champ" Lenhart also posts notice that he will wrestle all-comers that meet his requirements, the requirement in question being a matter of weighing in the near vicinity of the challenger — a mere matter of 230 pounds.

A definite date for the fracas has not as yet been set. However, training for the matches has begun in the men's gymnasium quarters under the supervision of the coach and referee, Dan Farmer.

Those wishing to enter the tournament are requested to file notice with either Harold Beseman or Dan Farmer within the next week.

Practice Field Is Now Ready

After a week of hard labor, Coach Hal Harden has got part of Roberts' field in condition for baseball practice. With the help of the N.Y.A. laborers in the school, he managed to get the infield cleared up and is now working on the outfield.

The new place for practice gives Harden a much larger place to carry on the everyday activities of the team. Playing their first game on the field last Wednesday afternoon, State defeated Commerce High School. The score was 8-1.

Coach Harden has worked hard for the practice field and was the proudest man in the college when practice finally began at the new location. Worry of transporting players and equipment to the field was an easy task; the equipment rides in the rear of Harden's car, while the athletes journey on foot. The distance is only three blocks.

Track Squad Inaugurated For New Cinder Artists

Men who do not rate first or second among State's cinder path artists need not worry about losing their track suits as Coach Cox is inaugurating the Gaters' first freshmen track team.

The name, freshmen track, does not mean that only the frosh might be members of the team, but distinguishes the team from the varsity.

The squad will consist mainly of men who lack ability or experience for college competition.

Meets with the San Francisco high schools are being planned and will start sometime this week. Those who show the ability in these meets will be promoted to the varsity, for future competition in coming big meets.

State Nine Wins, 6-3

Limited to four hits by "Lefty" Sick, opposing twirler, the State baseballers nevertheless defeated San Mateo High School, 6 to 3, at Funston Playgrounds last Thursday. San Mateo collected six hits, but could not convert them into enough runs.

State scored four times in the sixth inning on one scratch infield hit. Behind the surprisingly good pitching of George Bogdanoff, they held this lead. Bogdanoff also collected a long triple for himself.

Badminton Increase

It seems that the P. E. Club has gone Badminton-minded. The organization held its first practice last Thursday night in the women's gym under the direction of Miss Velda Cundiff, club sponsor.

As a result of the large turnout, Helen Bartman, activities chairman of the club, informs us that Badminton will be a permanent part of the activities program. All members who have paid their dues are invited to come and play. Others will be held for a charge of five cents.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

IT IS a lonely thing to be a God. —James Stephens.

This week we are doing a bit of research on State publications, and will give you various quotations from the predecessors of the present **Golden Gater.** Incidentally, this is an excellent time to congratulate Will Smith (J. J. J. J.) on his excellent leadership this semester, which has resulted in a semi-weekly publication and the more recent enlargement from a five to a six-column size.

The **Vigilante** was the first school paper, in which the editor said, ". . . our dreams of a school paper, I think, will soon be realized, provided everyone is satisfied to start with mimeographed copies." From the first copy in November, 1922, the paper changed to the semi-monthly **Bay Leaf.** Now, for no reason at all (except a dinky junior college) our paper must again change its name. This change of college emblems also had its precedents. . . .

"DO YOU think it appropriate for a **cat** to be the mascot in the college of 'to-be' teachers?"—**(Vigilante** of February, 1923.)

"The proposed change of State's mascot (alligator) . . . is gradually gaining momentum."—**(Golden Gater,** 3/3/36.)

Miss Doris Holtz, now an instructor in women's physical education, was a member of the staff of this monthly publication, which began as an activity of the English Club and grew to a student body project.

More revelations on women's P. E.: "Miss Hale would like the (P. E.) majors to attend conferences daily whether her hat is in the closet or not, as she has not been wearing hats to school of late."—**(Vigilante** of December, 1923.)

APPROPRIATIONS must have been extensive for State in the old days, too:

"Dr. Burk (after whom the training school is named) has moved upstairs to the Dean's office—**the one with a glass in the door."—(Vigilante** of February, 1923.)

"There must be a Harold Lloyd Club in the school, judging by the goggles worn by so many of the girls." — **(Vigilante,** 1922.) Typical teachers? After that crack, we're leaving town. . . .

". . . this last August . . . something new had entered the college. What was it? It was the College spirit." —**(Vigilante** of January, 1923.) And, thank goodness, the spirit is still haunting the place.

"The old Greek proverb, 'A sound body, a sound mind,' certainly is put into practice in the S. F. S. T. C."—**(Vigilante** of January, 1923.) That is quite evident from the amount of noise which emanates from the sound (body and mind).

Another Grad Is Heard From

McArthur, California.

My dear Miss Kleinecke:

I am enjoying my work up here very much indeed. I like the country, the change, and the so entirely new life. I find the people interestingly different, using atrocious grammar, and, in most cases, extremely rural in a somewhat classical degree.

I find myself principal of a two-teacher school, with an enrollment of about 40 children. One Miss Hazel Leary of San Francisco State (May, 1935) is my other teacher. I have organized a Boy Scout Troop, joined the local Grange, attended all the necessary functions, been nice to all the right people, done those things and left undone those things which a good country school teacher should. On the side, I teach school from 9 to 4 daily. Mine are the upper grades, fifth, seventh, and eighth.

Within the next ten days I am going into the trapping business! One of the boys and his knowledge, myself and my interest, and a little financial help I hope to utilize to procure enough muskrats for a fur coat for mother before the end of the year. You see, the Pit River flows two hundred yards from the school and it is alive with the little fur-bearing animals. My little partner is one of the school's problems. He persists in the double negative, as do all his schoolmates; doesn't want to speak correctly because he will feel out of place both at home and at school, and yet evinces a desire for a college career! But he can shoot a rifle and follow a deer's track in the woods.

Well, my new acquaintance, Betsy, a beautiful thoroughbred collie that mother sent me, is nudging me for her supper and getting momentarily more insistent. I think I'll close.

Sincerely,

RICHARD L. DAVIS.

P. S. Ask Mr. King about the collie?!

Junior High Teachers To Visit Plants

Dr. Sherman L. Brown Tries Experiment

In order to evolve a curriculum in Education 153, and to enable practice teachers to better understand community life in the Bay Region, Dr. Sherman L. Brown, Director of Practice Teaching and Professor of Education, and his class in Junior High School Education, will visit and carefully study various phases of community life in and around San Francisco. Dr. Brown is experimenting in this particular branch of practice teaching.

"The curriculum of the modern junior high school is essentially a youth curriculum. It must be vital, meaningful and interesting. To assist students teaching in junior high schools to make their teaching more vital, we have arranged to contact numerous city, State and Federal offices and visit, according to an organized plan, industries and institutions that throw light upon the problems of modern life and civilization," said Dr. Brown in a recent interview.

Norman, Okla. — (ACP) — Fraternities and sororities located in the State of Oklahoma are no longer subject to taxation, the Oklahoma Supreme Court has ruled after a fight by two University of Oklahoma fraternities was carried to the state's highest tribunal for settlement.

The Supreme Court pointed out in a unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not subject to taxation.

CLUB NOTATIONS

French Club Changes Name

Conducting its meetings entirely in French, the French Club has appropriately changed its name to "Les Comarades Fideles," translated is "Faithful Comrades," last Thursday, in Room Annex 7.

In order to promote friendly relations among its members, the new named club will hold a luncheon party March 26, in the "Activities Room." The affair will be primarily for members and other French students. All those interested to attend will please be there with fifteen cents.

A. B. Graduates Hold Dinner

The A. B. Graduates Club will hold a dinner Thursday evening at 6 p. m. The price of the dinner will be 50 cents. Miss Margaret Barry, secretary of the A. B. Club, announces that all A. B. graduates are invited to attend.

Open Road Club Has Dinner

With about 20 members of the Open Road Club attending, a dinner was held March 6. The Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant, was the spot chosen for the dinner.

International Club

Today at noon there will be a regular meeting of the International Club.

Nyoda Club Plans Party

Plans are being completed by the members of Nyoda Club for their St. Patrick's Day party and entertainment. This affair will be given for the elderly people of the Laguna Honda Home. The party will be held this Saturday afternoon, March 14.

Nyoda Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Edna Locke Barney, has been very active this semester, reported Miss Evelyn Kiessling. Already the club has held a "Get-Acquainted Tea," which will be in the future a semi-annual affair.

Last Tuesday, the semi-annual Initiation Dinner of the club was held at Piccadilly Inn. Nine new members took the club oath. A number of students, unable to attend the dinner, have expressed their desire to join the club. A picnic sponsored by the club was held Saturday at China Beach.

State Represented at A. W. S. Convention

Representing State at a convention of the Associated Women Student Groups of Alta and Central California, Dean Mary A. Ward and four delegates will be sent to Sacramento on March 20 and 21. The conclave is being held in order that leaders in these organizations may have an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas concerning the problems of such student groups. The local association is financingthe trip entirely and according to Alice Moroney, president of the A. W. S. "We are very proud that we are able to send delegates to such a gathering. Aside from the benefits of meeting other women interested in the same projects as ours, we are glad to have such a chance to publicize State among the colleges of California."

The girls who have been chosen to represent State are Claire Schumacher, Dorothy Jean White, Victoria Regier, and Miss Moroney.

High Seniors Have Meeting

The high senior class combined business and pleasure in a recent meeting, with Homer Trice at the head of the activity. "Tentative plans for a Sigmund Stern Grove party, discussed at the meeting, have been indefinitely postponed due to the fact that it has been engaged by other groups," Alvin Parrish, Senior president, announced today.

After all business had been satisfactorily taken care of, Dr. Brown, director of practice teaching, was presented to the group in a highly enlightening and interesting talk, "Peculiar Teachers I Have Known." The meeting concluded with the gay tap-tap of two World's Fair tap dancers in a presentation of Gaelic dancing art.

High Juniors Plan Party

March 25 has been set as the tentative date for the high junior party at Sigmund Stern Grove. Novel entertainment ideas will be presented. All class members are urged to remember this date and join in the fun.

Gater Pictures Taken Thursday for Franciscan

Pictures of staff members and special reporters of the **Golden Gater** will be taken at 11:15 Thursday. Please report to Publications Office at this time. A list of eligible students is posted in the Publications Office, Room 114.

Gladys Davis Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi next Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Activities Room at the college. Gladys Davis will give her report on the national convention. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Alphi Phi Gamma Plans Movies

Although plans are only tentative as yet, the journalistic fraternity has laid plans for a short showing of movies at its new April 1 entertainment. These will be candid shots of Staters as they go about their work or play while on the campus. A committee is inve-tigating the feasibility of the plan. Dot Locke, at the head of the committee, is arranging for other outstanding entertainment numbers. Stage and radio stars are being contacted. Some have already agreed to perform.

Frederic Burk is the site and a reasonable admission price is in prospect.

The affair has been planned as a means of raising the Alphi Pri Gamma scholarship fund.

Frederic Burk School News

Busy little hands, feet, and minds of Frederic Burk children are enjoying supervised outside activities daily from 1:30 to 2 p. m., under the direction of their own and other teachers. Miss Cecilia Anderson, supervisor of Frederic Burk, reported that the children are not only enjoying the activities, but are also greatly benefited by the exercise and by the companionship of other children. Most of the directors are cadet teachers from State.

Baseball proves to be the most popular sport on the playground. For the spring '36 term Miss Wilson and Miss Heitsmith are directors of the games on the playground, and assisting them every school day are two cadet teachers.

Miss Hermine Henze, librarian at Frederic Burk, and Misses Shea, Sonderup, White, and Pratt have organized a "Story Telling" group. Interesting, educational, humorous, and entertaining stories are presented daily.

Other activities and their directors are: Dramatics, Misses Acty, Bess Sullivan and Shuttera; sewing, Miss Shea and Miss Rossom; puppetry, Miss Reicheldt; stamp club, Miss Heitsmith and Miss Wilson; art class, Miss deGuire and Miss Rose; handicraft, Mr. Roberts; French class, Miss Prat and Miss Burtscher; and Spanish class, Miss Carrao.

Drawing up by-laws to its constitution was the business undertaken at a meeting of the Frederic Burk Safety Squad, which consists of several children of the training school. This meeting was held Friday morning, March 6, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

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